

Who Will Steal The Crown?



OH, IT LOOKS SO BEAUTIFUL! — SAC's five Homecoming Queen finalists look hopefully at the glittering crown which will be used in the Homecoming Coronation Friday night. Which coed will win the crown? Students will decide next Wednesday in the final election. Candidates and their club sponsors are, left to right, Sheri Maxwell, Greeks; Jan Engisch, Newman Club; Sharon McCowen, Las Hidas; Gail Henderson, Circle K; and Hilda Saager, Knights.

(El Don Photo By Richard Clave)



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Senate Hears 'Golden Challenge'; Slates Color Day, Ugly Man Race

Color Day, an Ugly Man Contest and a "Golden Challenge" were highlighted Tuesday at SAC's Senate meeting.

Associated Students President Tom Wilson gave his State of the Student Body Address, in which he challenged students to meet the responsibilities of SAC's new tripartite government.

RED AND BLACK

Senate accepted Dec. 7-11 as the date for the annual Ugly

Man Contest.

All students are urged to participate in Color Day next Friday by wearing red and black, SAC's traditional colors, in honor of Homecoming festivities.

"The new form of government is beginning to realize its true potentiality," said Wilson in his address. "The type of events sponsored this year are those which encourage participation by all the students, not merely a few."

COURAGE

Choosing "courage, respect, and confidence" as his program's motto, Wilson charged that

"mediocrity is not to be accepted by any facet or faction on this campus."

The 1964-65 program consists of five main objectives: increase participation in all events, build the reputation of the college, solve problems of communication and publicity, develop superior leadership and strive for greater student responsibility.

GOLDEN CHALLENGE

Tabbing SAC's fiftieth anniversary as "our Golden Challenge," Wilson defined responsibility as something "not to be feared, but envied and respected."

"The students deserve excellence; governmental leaders must provide it, and my administration demands it," Wilson concluded.

STATE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Students wishing to apply for a California State Scholarship this year must file an application for the Scholastic Aptitude Test by Nov. 7. The test will be given at Santa Ana College on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The scholarships are available to students who can demonstrate financial need and are doing successful college work, stated Dr. Walter Brooks, head of the College Scholarship Committee. Successful work is defined by the California State Scholarship Commission as a 2.5 grade average.

Junior college students who win scholarships may complete their two year program before they apply the scholarship toward the tuition cost at a four year institution.

The awards range up to \$1500 per year, depending on the financial need of the student and the tuition at the school to which he transfers.

Application forms for the test are available at the Counseling Center. The application fee is \$4.50.

AMS Sponsors Man of Month

Associated Men Students Cabinet voted unanimously last Friday to sponsor a "Man of the Month" award, similar to those given at many other Eastern Conference colleges.

Members of the committee appointed by AMS President Ed LeSaout to set up the system for choosing the "Man of the Month" are chairman Marv Inmon, and members Bill Campbell, Herb Michel and LeSaout.

Selection will be made on the basis of a monthly point system, with the man receiving the highest number of points as the winner.

Athletics, academic achievement and service to the college are three categories for receiving points. AMS treasurer Jerry Burns is in charge of buying plaques for the winners.

HOMECOMING

Dons Choose Five For Queenly Tussle

Five coeds began the tussle Wednesday evening for the coveted title of SAC's 50th anniversary Homecoming Queen.

In Wednesday's election 418 students chose five out of eight candidates for next Wednesday's run-off, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the snack bar or the flag pole.

The five hopefuls and their club sponsors are Jan Engisch, Newman Club; Gail Henderson, Circle K; Sheri Maxwell, Greeks; Sharon McCowen, Las Hidas; and Hilda Saager, Knights.

Wednesday's final election will determine which coed will reign as queen; the remaining candidates will be princesses in the queen's court.

La Noche De Oro (Golden Evening) is the theme of the Homecoming Dance and Coronation to be held next Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight in the student union, where last year's queen, Kathy Cook, will crown the new queen and her court.

Tickets are now on sale in the Don bookstore for \$2 per couple with an Associated Students card.

Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana Bowl is the Homecoming Game with San Bernardino Valley College, where the queen and her court will be presented during half-time.

Traditional mums are being sold for \$1.50 by members of Las Hidas. (See story in box on the bottom of this page.)



What's in a Crown?

What's the story behind the Homecoming Queen's crown?

Second in importance only to the queen herself, the glittering crown has been used each year for many years.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students, has had the queen's crown and the four princess's tiaras in her care since she first came to Santa Ana College.

Political Clubs

Stage Debate

On the "spur of the moment," a debate was staged Tuesday morning between Young Democrats President Jerry Burns and Young Republicans President Robert Parsons.

Supporting Burns and Parsons respectively were Dan Woolbridge, Orange County Young Citizens for Johnson chairman, and Dave Whitney, Orange County Youth for Goldwater president.

Definitions of liberalism and conservatism were presented by both sides under the theme "Liberalism versus Conservatism."

Also in debate were the political platforms in the 1964 national election, and the qualifications for presidential office of Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson.

The clubs hope to have similar debates every month after the elections, according to Woolbridge.

YDs and YRs were responsible for organizing SAC's mock election. (See related story this page)

Goldwater Wins 'Mock Election'

SAC students 'elected' Barry Goldwater President Wednesday by a 53 per cent majority and carried the controversial Proposition 14 by a 67 per cent.

The Goldwater - Bill Miller ticket polled 203 votes to 181 tallied for the Lyndon Johnson - Hubert Humphrey team.

GOP senatorial candidate George Murphy beat Democratic incumbent Pierre Salinger by 60 per cent. Murphy received 227 votes to 150 for Salinger.

Curiously, the housing initiative (Proposition 14) had the biggest plurality yet the smallest number of total votes cast. There were 249 "Yes" and 123 "No" votes.

No division was made on cross-party voting.

Fifteen ballots of 384 were eliminated in counting due to incorrect marks or defacements. Only 74 indicated they were officially registered voters, and 45 of these supported Goldwater, Murphy and Proposition 14.

WORD'S OUT!

Shh! Mum's the word. But the news is out! Monday is the last day you can order the white chrysanthemums traditionally worn at Homecoming events.

Orders may be placed with any Las Hidas member, or at the table in front of the flagpole in the center of the campus.

The mums cost \$1.50 each.

The Homecoming dance and coronation of the queen and her court is next Friday, 9-12 p.m. in the student union.

The homecoming game, SAC vs. San Bernardino Valley College at the Santa Ana Bowl, is Saturday, 8 p.m., where the queen and her court will be presented at halftime.



THEY GIVE A HOOT — The Settlers, one of three professional singing groups who performed in SAC's hootenanny Thursday, "give it all they've got" to a crowd of over 1000 students and instructors.

(El Don Photo)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Cruel And Unethical

Just what kind of students attend Santa Ana College?

What kind of students would deliberately hurt an innocent coed?

Each of SAC's Homecoming Queen candidates is sponsored by a campus club, whose members spent hours preparing publicity posters for them.

It took only seconds, however, for some malicious students to deface and destroy the posters.

Candidates who witnessed evidence of the cruel and unethical act, felt it was performed against them as individuals, and were, of course, hurt and disappointed.

Whoever took part in the stunt defamed SAC's integrity for a brief space of time. But they accomplished nothing, really, for posters can always be replaced.

Who are the guilty ones? They know who they are. Was it jealousy that caused such behavior, fear of competition — or

just plain spitefulness? — Do they dare look inward?

Whatever the cause, wherever the guilt lies, El Don feels the act was stupid, immature and unforgivable.

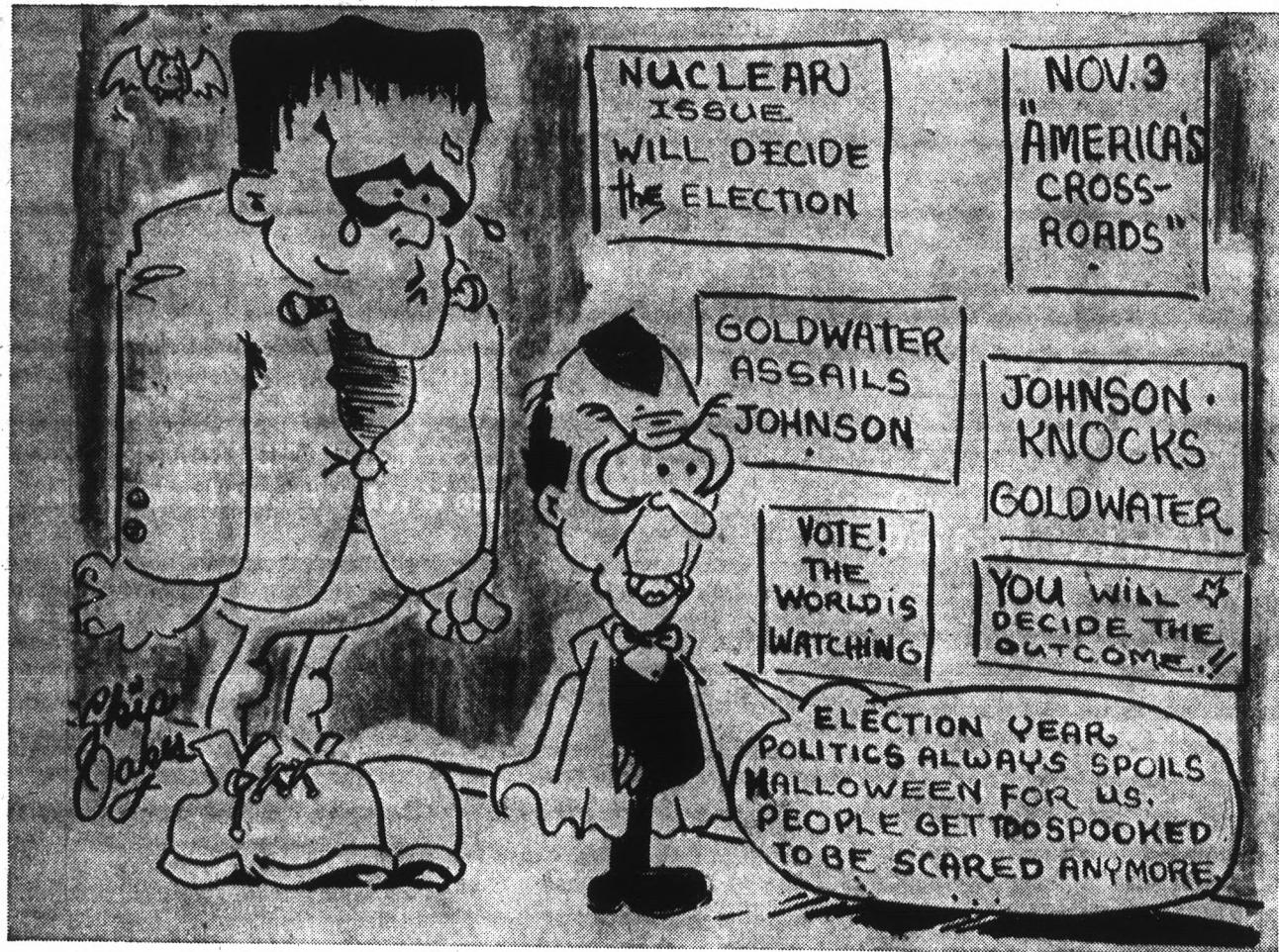
Did You Miss Out?

You certainly missed out on a rewarding experience if you failed to see Beverly Brezden and Tim Mills star in "The Worlds of Shakespeare" last week.

With a minimum of props and costumes, the pair did a beautiful job of enacting scenes from 12 of the bard's plays.

It seems a crime that so much talent be left unrecognized. With a theater that holds only 500 seats and a peak enrollment of 5535 students, each production should constitute a sellout. Yet records reveal an audience which filled only half of Phillips Hall.

El Don congratulates Miss Brezden and Mr. Mills on their excellent performance, and encourages students, faculty and administration to attend future drama productions.



Those Green, Bawling Freshies!

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the fascinating history of Santa Ana College, commemorating the college's 50th anniversary.)

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Editor-in-Chief

They were a green, bawling, unsophisticated lot, those Freshies of the class of 1925.

The class was not remembered for its numbers, but for the sterling quality of its members.

The handicap of the lack of a separate Junior College building was offset by an excellent faculty and a growing respect, not only in its own community but by those who directed the educational work of the state.

Sept. 28 was reported to have been a hot day. The campus was deserted and Balboa was overpopulated.

Feeling zestier Oct. 30, the campus organized the first pep squad. Ernest Phillips, drama instructor, also presented a new

play, "The Long and Short of Trouser Legs."

Several culprits enjoyed a shower on the campus lawn on "Overall Day," May 1.

The Junior College News, a fortnightly publication, made its appearance in 1925.

The Brotherhood of Bachelors, a men's club, was also organized in this eventful year.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, furnished students with a day's entertainment on Sept. 29, 1926. Peanuts and elephants were very much in evidence.

Women learned that asking for dates was not all "pie" on March 19, when they sponsored a coed dance.

A male student appeared on campus in knickers, causing quite a stir March 26.

1926 saw the college adopt a cognomen — they were now the "Dons" and they had an official seal which, in its design, paid tribute to the days when the vicinity of the campus was the home of Don and Friar.

Change of minds brought forth many alterations in the

college's newspaper: from the "Junior College News", to the "The Dons", to the "Don", and finally, to "El Don."

The "cat's meow" was heard late February, 1927 when a forlorn kitten expressed her chagrin at being thrust into room 11 in the midst of a Women's Athletic Association meeting.

Coeds defied the "laws of custom" March 6 when they hauled out their hiking boots and wore them to school in the rain. Previously the trend was that only men were privileged to wear boots.

Gerald "Pete" Twist, a popular athlete of the gridiron, won a beauty contest staged by the campus women March 16, 1927.

"Natural child activities" such as hopping, skipping, and jumping, made up the background of steps used in interpretive or "natural dancing," which was offered in 1928.

For the first time in the history of the college, sufficient interest was shown in drama in 1929 to have two classes — a beginning section for the unexperienced, and an advanced class.

Who Else Gets Hurt At Football Games?

By JOHN KNOX
El Don Staff Writer

It is halftime and the home team is losing by two touchdowns. The team has to make a strong comeback and win the game; otherwise, the championship will go to their opponent.

The second half is about to begin, and the coach has instilled confidence into his losing team.

Meanwhile, in one of the dressing rooms, the doctor says, "Well, Pat, you have two broken fingers and your wrist is badly bruised. It looks like you'll be out of action for the next few games."

Oh no! Has some vicious brute from the other team ruined our star quarterback's passing arm by means of dirty play? Or has our star lineman been spiked in a pileup at the line of scrimmage?

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of those students who chose to elect me to the office of Freshman Senator. I am most grateful for their support.

The statement in my platform (pertaining to my belief that student government) was by no means simply campaign propaganda.

I firmly believe in that policy and I ask that any student who has a suggestion or criticism relating to student government contact me, or any other Senator of his choosing.

If the student representative is to be effective, he must be aware of the desires of the students. Communication from each student is therefore essential as well as appreciated.

Once again, I thank you for your support, and dedicate myself to the responsibilities of my office.

Sincerely,
Dave Whitney
Senator

Who else could it be? Who else gets hurt at a football game? Well, all those injuries have been inflicted upon Pat Amthor, SAC's majorette!

"Most people don't realize that baton twirling is not as easy as it looks," said Miss Amthor. "Besides the chance of injury, there is a lot of work involved. I practice four days a week, including a three-hour class every Monday night."

Practice is the only thing that can improve coordination and speed, which, along with timing, are musts in baton twirling, according to Miss Amthor.

Miss Amthor, a sophomore business major, is a self-taught twirler who began her hobby four years ago.

"I started when I was a junior at Santa Ana High School, and I participated there during halftime and also in parades, but now I don't twirl in parades — just at football games," she stated.

"I don't know why I began twirling," she continued, "but now I really enjoy it. Most persons want to excel at something, and I guess I just want to excel at baton twirling."

Miss Amthor stated that the most important facet of baton twirling was timing. "Of course, some of the tricks are difficult, but the main thing is to keep everything smooth with no breaks in the rhythm," she said.

"But since I perform alone, I don't have to keep together with anyone!" she added.



PAT AMTHOR
... SAC majorette

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Battin And Schmitz Blaze The Trail To State Senate; Both Are Optimistic

By JOHN DARLING
El Don Associate Editor

Four days from now one of the two Santa Ana College instructors running for State Senator from Orange County can start packing his bags for a January trip to Sacramento.

"It's getting hotter and looks like a toss-up," says Democrat Robert Battin, part-time business law teacher. But Republican John Schmitz, philosophy instructor, predicts, "It's in the bag if we don't get over-confident and loaf in the home stretch."

Sunrise finds Schmitz, a be-

mustached reserve Marine Corps aviator, and his wife, Mary, passing out coffee and conservatism at factory gates, while at night they haunt bowling alleys and football games. The in-between hours are crammed with speeches, coffees, interviews . . . and classes. But he calls his "grass root" precinct walkers his most valuable campaign tool.

Battin, a Santa Ana attorney, fills his day with three or four speeches, coffees, parades, passing out matchbooks, appearing before civic groups and personal contact with factory workers.

Both men decline to place themselves on a left-right wing spectrum but, says Schmitz, "We're campaigning like old-fashioned Democrats and talking like conservative Republicans."

Battin calls himself "a responsible liberal or constructive conservative," but shies away from the extreme left wing, explaining that the California Democratic Council, "one of the most ultra-liberal groups," did not endorse him.

Teaching seems to be the only thing the two candidates have in common. As is the situation with the national race, the county contest has evidently become not so much a choice between men, but between profoundly opposed philosophies of government.

Robert Battin stands squarely on a three-plank platform. First he urges use of federal aid throughout the educational system. Battin questions, "Would you rather have an inferior education or a good one with a few strings attached?"

The attorney's second point is that the John Birch Society, of which Schmitz is an admitted member, is "a detriment to the county because its aims are diametrically opposed to the aims of the people," its goals are "the same as Communism's" to wit: "they are anti-United Nations and want to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren," and John

Schmitz's Birch membership would "make him a jester in Sacramento. A man not with the majority cannot get a bill through."

Experience is Battin's third plank. Pointing out his opponent's lack of legal schooling, Battin relates, "I have planned for this office for 14 years; that is why I went to law school."

John Schmitz has also condensed his philosophy into three hard-hitting points. First, to "stem the tide of the massive growth of government."

Quoting Jefferson, "As government advances, freedom declines," Schmitz points out that since 1946 the state has expanded at five times the rate of the population and the national debt is now \$15,000 per person."

Crime is Schmitz's second target. He explains that California has a higher crime rate than New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined. He also urges a high mandatory minimum sentence for dope pushers.

The third plank of Schmitz's platform is local control of education. He stands firmly against any federal aid to education, adding that welfare expenditures are growing twice as fast as that spent for education.

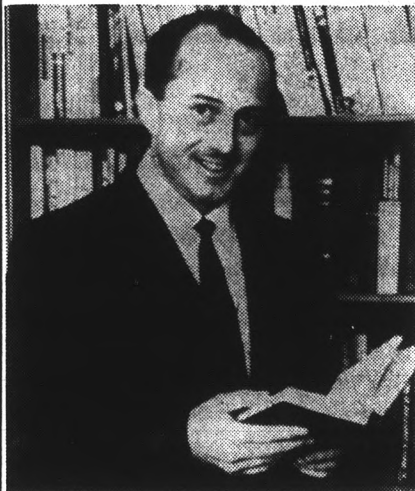
Schmitz says he does not consider the Birch Society a valid issue.

On the controversial Proposition 14, proposing the elimination of anti-discrimination measures

in sales and rental of residential real estate property, Schmitz takes the "yes" position, Battin the "no." Explains Battin, "I want to represent the majority view of the county, whatever it may be, and I feel they are opposed to the proposition."

"The true issue," says Schmitz, "is not social but whether the government has the right to intervene in contract - making. The Rumford Act (barring discrimination) is a dangerous departure from tradition in that a contract is not binding if one of the parties is under duress."

Regardless of the victor, one of the two instructors won't be around to give his final exams.



JOHN SCHMITZ
... Republican

Supreme Court Has First Trial

Plaintiff Ed LeSaout pulled a "Perry Mason" Monday when he called Defense Attorney Dan Wooldridge as a witness at SAC's Supreme Court hearing.

LeSaout contested the constitutionality of grade point requirements for Court Justices and Associated Student President, and the limitation of completed units for office candidates, as stated in the by-laws.

Wooldridge protested that he would not be a "friendly witness," but he would testify if the Court wished.

Calling Wooldridge "the Father of the Constitution," LeSaout explained that because of the defending attorney's role in forming the Associated Student's Constitution, his testimony was essential.

The Court ruled that Wooldridge did not have to testify. No further witnesses were called.

After hearing both arguments, the Court took a five-minute recess, and agreed that a decision would be reached next Monday at noon.

EL DON WINS RECOGNITION

El Don received national recognition this week for coverage of John F. Kennedy's assassination last November, according to adviser Carl Venstrom.

Venstrom said El Don was one of 16 college newspapers in the nation that printed extra editions or included news of the tragedy in their regular Friday editions. John Hardy was 1963 fall semester editor.

College Press Review and the National Council of College Publications Advisers presented representative samples of 83 campus newspapers that paid tribute to the late President, and ran full page pictures of the 16 extras.

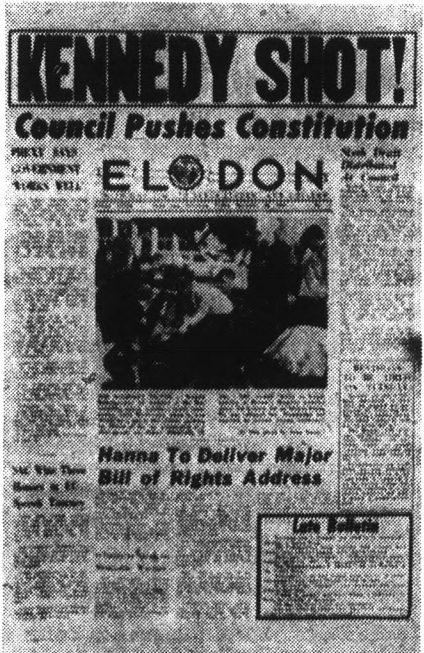
The magazine told how Hardy rushed to the print shop at 10:50 a.m. when he heard the news, cancelled the last 50 copies of the run and remade the front page. The news was in the hands of the students by 12:30.

Knights Accept 5 New Members

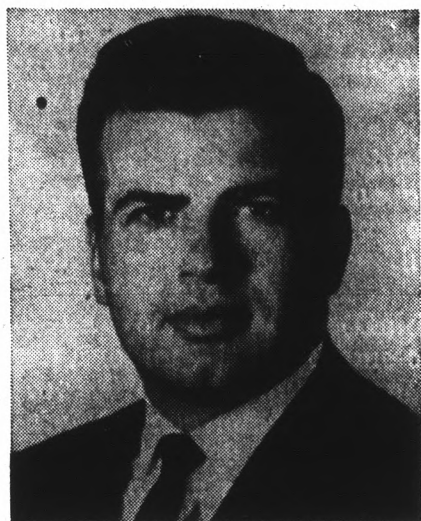
Five Dons have been accepted into the Knights honorary service club, according to Knights President Dave Hughes.

The new members are Dave Zweig, sophomore president; Champ Gabler, assemblies commissioner; Dennis Weaver, Associated Students vice-president; Rick Helberg, Inter-club Council president; and Terry Reish, a member of SAC's water polo team.

Acceptance of the five new members brings the club's membership to the maximum 12.



EL DON
... Vital edition



ROBERT BATTIN
... Democrat

Hootenanny A Success

"From Santa Ana College to the 'Hungry i' in San Francisco."

This is the future plan of the Settlers, one of the three professional folk singing groups who participated in the hootenanny held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Cook Gym.

Champ Gabler, Commissioner of Assemblies, also introduced the Townsmen and The Breckenridge County Boys to the crowd of 1000.

The Townsmen initiated the program with several selections. They were followed by the Breckenridge County Boys who employed bluegrass and dialogue for delightful entertainment. The Settlers concluded the program.

Immediately after the hoot, a noon dance was sponsored by the Circle K in the Student Union. Due to the technical difficulty of having no band, students late enjoyed dancing to the music of a "pick-up" band.

WHO'S NEWS!

Tavern Post, SAC's literary magazine, is now accepting poems, prose and short stories, according to editor GENE HAMILTON. Students may leave their manuscripts in Tavern Post boxes in the library or room B-3. Entrants must attach a sealed envelope to their work, containing their names and a short biographical sketch.

Head yell leader RICK HELBERG said today that students should remember to bring noise clickers to the game Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana Bowl. There will be a pep rally at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union.

Associated Men Students president ED LESAOUT, vice-president BILL CAMPBELL, secretary GENE HAMILTON and freshman representative MARVIN INMON attended a Southern California AMS Conference at Long Beach Tuesday.

REPORT LESS JAY-WALKING

The jaywalking problem which resulted in the death of one SAC student and caused another to be injured within recent weeks finally seems to be lessening, according to the observations of Lt. Robert B. Palmer of the Santa Ana Police Department.

And while no records of how many students have been arrested for jaywalking in the past two weeks are available, Lt. Palmer said he feels more students are using the crosswalks.

SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson agreed, saying that from a strictly "observational viewpoint" fewer students seemed to be jaywalking. Dr. Johnson attributed this to the fact that "by this time students have settled down to parking procedures."

Dr. Johnson also commended El Don for coverage of the problem. "El Don has been very good in pointing out the hazardous condition," he said.

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SAC FULLBACK TRIES TO DRIVE OUT OF TIGER TRAP
... Jerome Lawson (41), is grabbed by Riverside's Rich Quast (81).

(El Don Photo by Jim Bailey)

Streaking SAC Harriers Enter Mt. San Antonio Invitational

Santa Ana College cross country runners trek to Mt. San Antonio College today for the beginning competition in the Mt. SAC Invitational. Action begins at 4:00 p.m.

Last year in the Invitational, which attracted most of Southern California's junior colleges, the

Dons captured third place and went on to their third consecutive Eastern Conference championship.

Coach John Ward rates San Diego Mesa, Pierce, and Fullerton as the best cross-country teams in the junior college ranks, and feels they are the teams to

beat. Ward also sees the Invitational as an indication of what's to be expected in next month's Southern California Championship Meet.

Last Friday the Don squad picked up its fourth consecutive Eastern Conference win, defeating Citrus 17-47. SAC's runners swept the first three places in the rout.

Rich Cayer and Sal Mendoza finished one-two respectively for the second straight week. Gary Stratton placed third to complete the sweep. Also contributing to Santa Ana's victory were Dennis McMullan, who finished fifth, and Bill Delaney, who copped sixth.

JIMNASTICS

Recruiting Dilemma

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

Recruiting isn't all there is to building a successful team, especially in minor sports.

"Recruiting is only half of the job," explained SAC water polo coach Rick Rowland. "You'd think that once you get them here all you would have to do is train them, but that's not the case. You have to help them get their classes, find a job, and try to keep them eligible."

In major sports such as football and basketball, the coach has ready made depth, and his recruiting in the outlying areas serves to strengthen his squad's weak points.

At SAC Rowland has to hustle practically his whole team from outlying areas. Wrestling, which folded recently as in the same predicament.

We're getting better every year, but until Valley and Mater Dei adopt swimming and water polo, we can't catch Orange Coast and Fullerton. We can't possibly recruit enough outside talent when Santa Ana High is the only school in the district to offer water sports," explained Rowland.

Bucs Favored To Snap 3-0 Conference Streak Saturday

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SANTA ANA	3	0	64	29
Fullerton	3	0	110	26
Orange Coast	2	1	63	66
San Bernardino	2	1	70	34
Mt. San Antonio	1	2	45	37
Citrus	1	2	28	47
Chaffey	0	3	26	78
Riverside	0	3	19	104

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

By Sunday morning everyone will know just how much the Santa Ana College football team has improved in the last five weeks.

Saturday night at 8 the Dons

play host to the 1963 Junior Rose Bowl king, Orange Coast College. The defending champion Pirates rate as favorites to end Santa Ana's three game conference winning streak.

POWERFUL OCC BACKS

OCC boasts possibly the best backfield in the conference in Phil Spiller, Leonard Sims, Phil Raulston and Jeff Thayer. Coast stands 2-1 in EC play and a win is a must if the Pirates are to repeat as conference titlists.

Should the Dons upset Orange Coast they will bring a 4-0 record into their homecoming game against rugged San Bernardino (2-1), and Santa Ana knows all too well what an underdog can do at its homecoming.

TIGERS TOUGH

Last Friday night SAC was billed to meet a supposedly helpless Riverside squad. It was the Tigers homecoming however, and they played their best game of the season.

"They were all juiced up and we weren't," explained head coach Dick Gorrie. The Dons meanwhile were making one of their poorest showings of the year in winning 17-7.

"Our defense played good," Gorrie observed, "But our offense was quite ragged. We played much better in the second half however."

The Dons marched for the first touchdown of the game on the first drive of the second half, Jerome Lawson scoring the TD. Dan Perez broke a 7-7 tie with five minutes left in the game when he booted a 16-yard field goal.

Lawson scored the final touchdown on a 35-yard punt return with less than a minute to play. "He's (Lawson) the best I've seen all year," praised Gorrie. "I wouldn't trade him for any back I've watched yet."



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